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Orr Lectures During Religion-In-Life Week
Seminary Professor Explains Ways Of Religious Experience

Dr. William F. Orr, Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis at Princeton Theological Seminary, will come to the Hill as guest lecturer for Religion-In-Life Week, which will begin Monday and will end Saturday, according to a tentative schedule. Dr. Orr's lectures will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Dr. William F. Orr

Dartmouth College

The concept, as given by the Committee on Religious Life at Princeton Seminary, will be the theme of Dr. Orr's lectures. The theme will be "The Ways of Religious Experience," and the lectures will be held at 8:30 p.m. each day in the Chapel.

Dr. Orr's lectures will include discussions of religious experiences in various cultures, focusing on the ways in which people experience and understand the divine. He will explore the role of religion in shaping individual and collective identities, and how religious experiences can provide meaning and purpose in life.

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American exchange departments. And, this year, the College of Social Science will offer a course in Eastern culture, which will be taught by a member of the teaching staff who has been abroad in the East.

The Student Senate has initiated a seminar on Chinese civilization which is a condensation of a course previously offered two years by the College but dropped after the second year. The Chinese faculty feels that it could not make the extra expense for the few students signing up.

Student interest also encouraged the faculty to offer courses in Russian literature. The value of learning about other cultures it a new idea. Intellectually interested in this quarter and in doing so, unintentionally most significant arguments supporting the adoption of the Honors Code.

Honorable Code Provides Chance
To Develop Academic Maturity
by Dale Hough

Why institute an Academic Honors House if the presence of the instructor during an exam is not particularly necessary? Intelligent students are not the few who strove in the 16th century that "show it is impossible, because of the diversity of customs, languages, opinions and religions, to achieve a community and union of diverse men, they truly understood each other, it very certain that the most beautiful, useful, and necessary work in this world, for the perfect reconciliation of men can be accomplished only by actually giving to men knowledge of one another."

The Code gives students a chance to mature beyond the confines of the faculty and the study of the scores of letters may be another manifestation of what is meant by the phrase of students pursuing letters. Often this apparent disadvantage is more than balanced by the range of subject matter and current events, it seems to students and possibly women's studies. Where the implications of the fact that a student may have an "extra-curricular" path, the Code allows students to form an academic community with the creative professions of teaching or other disciplines.

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Editor's Note: Because of lack of space, we are forced to print all the letters received this week. They will appear in next week's issue.

PARTICIPATION IN GRACE

To the Editor:

Looking over the fact that Bill Shaw, the campus satirist on the Review, has made a "non-sense" move, he could be considered one of the very few members of the review who ever had done anything to help the journal. His humorous pieces have been one of the most enjoyable reads in the "Letters" column. Many hypotheses may be ad- ve-anted that attempt to explain why Shaw, the Review's satirist, may have wanted to quit the journal. This discussion is the only one possible with the newspaper's editor.

Lashing laments the natural conservative nature of the "Average Wooster Student." Do we really care what we say?

But even if any conservation is at large in the cut of letters, it is not enough. We would be just as strange as they would not of them. If a university is not a conservative of letters, it is certainly not a safe assumption to make.

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Swimmers Bow To OW After Defeating Terriers

Swimmers chalked up two commendable performances this past week as they dropped Wabash 46-34, 63-23, last Thursday and Kenyon 35-26, 68-14, Friday night, one of the strongest in the conference.

Both were home meets.

In the meet with Ohio Wesleyan, six records fell, five of them old pool records. Sophomore swimmer Jack Leach broke the old season record for the 500 yard freestyle, winning in 5 minutes and 0 seconds.

Record in Relay

Record breaking included one by Wooster's 400-yard freestyle relay team of John Mitchell, John Lashway, and Frank Little and Bob Young and Jim Bagley.

Wooster broke records in the 400-yard medley relay, the 400-yard freestyle, the 200-yard medley relay, the 400-yard medley, and the 200-yard individual medley.

In the Harvard meet, the Scots were in virtual control as they grabbed first place in all but two events, the 200 yard breast stroke in favor of the Harvard, and the Cannon exhibition, and the 400-yard freestyle relay, in which the Scots finished first but were disqualified.

No records were broken in this meet.

Scots Face Prospect Of Losing Season

Scots caper, with a 4:11 record going into last night’s game, were Sweeped by McMartin’s in the intraconference meet, and then to Western Reserve in Cleveland.

McMartin poses a threat with their first winning season in eight years, and a tall, well-armed team which is winning games at the rate of 8-3. McMartin’s are second leading conference score.

Seventh in Row

The Scots swept through the straight game Tuesday against Ashland in Maartina’s home event.

Although the first half was fairly close, ending with Ashland holding a 3-6 lead, the second half broke wide open as Wooster suffered an 87-70 defeat.

Leading scorer for the game was Ashland’s Dwight Raines, who scored 21 points. Junior Reggie Minor was Wooster’s leading scorer, with 14 points.

Wooster Women's basketball team is against its opponents.

The Capital game Saturday was a battle during the first 12 minutes of play with Wooster leading 8-7 at the end of the first half to lead by a 51-20 lead.

Wooster's lead in the second half. But with 10 minutes the Scots caught fire and tied the score. It was 16-16 in the closing seconds as Bob Hollaun sunk the white bucket that brought the Scots a 25-20 advantage. It was a 54-54 tie. No action since the last foul, Ms. Usher dropped the free throw, but Mr. Siler missed and the Scots grabbed an 88-77 lead. At the end of the game, the Scots went by a 77-57 count in a close-fought contest.

EXTRA POINTS

Does America Have One National Sport?

by Phil Brown

Much has been said and written recently about the apparent decline in appeal of professional baseball as a spectator sport and the accompanying rise of professional football, even to the point that professional football is predicted to replace baseball as America's national sport.

Supporters of this argument point to the growing popularity of pro football—the increased attendance, the violent action of the game and the healthy minor league system which college football provides—and the problems of baseball—the plight of the minor leagues, the periods of inaction during the game, the problems of expansion.

It seems that those who voice opinions in debate have not been completely in the analysis of their situation. Their chief shortcomings lie in the attitude of either or taken in discussing America's national sport.

Three sports dominate the American sports scene: baseball, football and basketball. Professional hockey, track and field, amateur wrestling (professional wrestling belongs in the theater pages, not the sports page), pro boxing, pro and other spectator sports have popular appeal and their own fanatical devotees; but none seems really to challenge the ranks of the big three.

The baseball season runs from mid-April through September plus a week in October for the World Series; football season begins in September and extends until the first week of December plus week-end bowl games highlighted by New Year's Day. The National Basketball Association season begins in October,怪物;

baseball spring training begins to command wide coverage in late February.

Admittedly, there is overlapping among the seasons; football games are played in August; the National Basketball Association begins its campaign in October; baseball spring training begins to command wide coverage in late February.

Nevertheless, it would seem that America's major sports scene is the three-headed creature: in mid-January, to a dyed-in-the-wool fan, basketball is America's national sport; in July 28 it is baseball; and on October 25 it is football.

The many questions are asking that baseball or basketball is America's national sport.

The answer is "yes;" each in its own season holds the spotlight and the true fan sports would not pass up the opportunity to see pro professional teams play any one of the three.

"America's national sport" is a title which can hardly be awarded so easily. America's national sport belongs to each American, therefore each person to his own taste, the title may be awarded by each person as he wishes.

On a collective basis, baseball has the title many years ago because of its head start; but, since long before the current dispute began, there have been three national sports. If football and baseball are increasing in popular appeal at a greater rate than baseball, it seems unlikely that the baseball will grow to the point that America has one national sport.

This rating may be attributed to the later start of these two and the balance of the trilogy.

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Intramural Sports

The opening of the new season saw the beginning of League basketball competition. Among the seven club teams, four freshman teams and one team representing the independents. Enjoy the Black and Gold league will continue until March 12 and be followed by a championship game between the two league winners.

Both the Rubbys and Fifth Section have perfect records this year in intermural basketball. Feb. 13 they play for the first time, in what promises to be an exciting game.

Seventh showed their mettle last Saturday when coming from behind in the second half to win over Sec-"
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Michigan Organist
To Perform Tonight
Organist-Chairman Dr. Grady Wilson, from Detroit, Michigan, will present a free organ concert at 8:15 tonight in the chapel.

Dr. Wilson received the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Michigan in January at the same time that Dr. John Carrell of Wooster's music department received his degree.

At Michigan, Dr. Wilson was an assistant pupil of Dr. Marilyn Mason, internationally known concert organist.

Previously, Dr. Wilson was an organ student of Missus McNeill Carr in his home town of Birmingham, Alabama. He has done extensive study with Catherine Cootes Glosen and at Hollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

His piano training was with the late Estet was Ushé at Florida State University.

Hoak Visits D. C.
As OCCH Fellow
Junior Dale Hoak, one of seven Ohio college students selected by the Ohio Citizenship-Citizenship Committee, will work for eight weeks this summer with a United States Congressman in Washington, D.C.

Hoak, a history major from Huntington, W. Va., will receive $50 a week in salary, in addition to training and experience.